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10 PEACE WITH KAISERISM; ROULERS TAKEN BY ALLIES

FOCRACY HAS GO, WILSON IYS IN REPLY

le Germany Contin-Atrocities, There n Be No Armistice

THAVEGUARANTEES

At Talk Peace Unless It Is illy Dictated By Allied Commanders

lligerent Diplomats Believe wer Will Cause Revolution in Hunland

uld substitute victories at the German fleet. vith defeats at diplomacy. peace with Kaiserism, authought of while Germany an armistice. tes her atrocities on land i; one cannot be considered commanders in the field on rms as absolutely provide

f. paper. in a few words, is the ent's answer.

does not bring up a capituconditional surrender, Alin Germany.

Relaxation in War Effort.

followed by the issuance of given in this fundamental matter. mal statement at the White by Secretary Tumulty: government will continue to er 250,000 men with their supery month, and there will be

tation of any kind." outside of the formal phrases

ting at this stage. 7, issued a statement, express-

out official Washington was theory of his diplomacy ous in approval. o German People Delivered.

6 o'clock this evening.

the President declared that ng done to France when Gerould be returned to France.

a People Must Oust Kaiser.

brone.

Filson, according to this view, must march on. · finally informed the German that if they want peace ther r attain it by getting rid of

rernment, and more important imposing terms to guarantee the good sented—by subscribing to the utmost Berman people, was delivered faith of Germany and provide for the of his ability for bonds of the Fourth I affairs of the Swiss legation acr of the armies of the United States successful. I am sure that the Amerbeen acting as the inter- and the Entente Allies, undoubtedly ican people will not fail to see their It was given out publicly he knew what the Allied war council, duty and make it successful." Lansing at the state depart- acting on the recommendations of of appear in the President's new understood to include the occu- in the Fourth Loan campaign, half of point on which the world has pation of Metz. Strassburg and the six billion dollar total remains to king questions, can be answered. Carlenz, the strategic keys to Ger- he subscribed. Subscriptions reportmany.

This next move in the great inter- tal only \$2.798,419,950.

Employes of Big Plants Given 25% Increases

Washington, D. C., Oct. 14. -Wage increases of 25 per cent were granted employes of the St. Louis Car company and of the Willys-Overland company in awards announced today by the War Labor board. Employes of the latter concern receiving less than 45 cents an hour on last May I will receive an advance in pay of 30 per cent. The increases for employes for the St. Louis Car company are retroactive to last June 15, and the Willys-Overland workers will get back pay to last May 1.

Minimum wages of 40 cents an hour for adult male workers and 30 cents for adult women workers are provided in each award. Women will receive the same pay as men for equal work.

LAXATION IN WAR EFFORT of the German autocratic government might be arranged later.

Must Stop Atrocities First-

But this is what an armistice would entail: First, a stop to the atrocities on land and sea and the systematic destruction and cevastation in the wake of the retreating German armies. hington, D. C., Oct. 14. - Then, the disarmament of all the Gerent Wilson has answered man forces and the deposit of their arms and munitions at points to be ny's peace proposal with a chosen by the Allied military comn which not only fulfills manders. Then, the occupation by Alpectations of supporters of lied forces of certain German cities plomacy, but also dispels Probably also the occupation of all ers of those who predicted the submarine bases, a turning over of

Take Weapons Away From Germany. In short, it would entail a taking from Germany of everything with must go; no armistice can which she might break her word to

From that point, the United States and the Allies might proceed to dispose of what remains of kaiserism if it is fully dictated by the the German people have not done it before, as President Wilson in his note plainly invites them to do.

While nowhere in the note does the ards and guarantees that president openi, Join with the Entente ny's part will not be a statesmen in the demand that the "chief criminals" must be delivered up for trial, the president's confidants points out that he plainly subscribes Imperative Duty of All Amerito the doctrine that the guilt of bringing on the world war is personal.

"The power which hither o has conwhich may be more than trolled the German nation," says the described. It is within the choice of the German people to alter it." The elieve it may cause a revo. president's words just quoted naturally constitute a condition precedent to peace, if peace is to come by the nd question it speaks for action of the German people themtente Allies as well as the selves. The president feels bound to say that the whole process of peace will. In his judgment, depend upon the justness and the satisfactory character of the guarantees which can be

Who Do We Deal With?

"It is indispensable that the govfor support of the Fourth Liberty ernments associated against Germany Loan. The statement reads: should know beyond peradventure with whom they are dealing."

This pronouncement, the president's tober 8, gives occasion for me to say of its \$1,800,000,000 quota. friends say, fulfills the predictions of to my fellow countrymen that neither plomatic document, that was those who declared that, when he ask- that reply nor any other recent events York city has contributed \$477,594,450, it Wilson's word to the world ed Prince Maximilian if he merely have in any way diminished the vital or 35.8 per cent of its quota. Total had not thought of stopping represented the military leaders who importance of the Liberty Loan. Re- subscriptions of the sub districts, with Courtral, and the line runs in front had been conducting the war, he was laxation now, hesitation now, would their percentages, follow: enate chamber rang with the laying the foundations to show that mean defeat when victory seems to a of senators as the Presi- the new government of Germany is be in sight; would mean two years or answer was read, a few no less autocratic than the others and war instead of peace upon our own after it had been announced for a final statement to the German terms. state department. Senator people themselves that nothing but the president's chief critic un- their autocratic government stands between them and the peace which they gratification at the President's so fervently desire. This, the presi-Opinion at the capitol and dent's friends say, has been the whole

Metz Must Be One Guarantee.

When the President decided to say official note, which will convey that if an armistice should be thought ments and to do it in the most im- Rockland counties. New York, \$18. sident's decision to the Ger- of, it could not be considered without portant way now immediately repre- 021,750, or 50.5 per cent. Marshal Foch, had decided upon as necessary guarantees. These are announced that with but five days left

national drama is now expected to iok Alsace-Lorraine should be take place in Germany, while the he meant that Alsace-Lor- armies of the co-belligerents thunder armies of the co-resingerents inunder Area discusses, on Louis, Minneapo-at her gates. Diplomatists are lie Eoston, San Francisco and Chiagreed that what must come from cage, have obtained more than half of Germany is action, not words. She their quotas, and three other districts, who contend the president's may offer to comply with the terms Dallas, Richmond and Cleveland, are arranges the situation for and give up the guarantees, which well above 49 per cent. New York's, ng more than an unconditional would permit an armistice. From total tonight shows a gain of \$170,er. base it on the argument this point, the disposition of the 660,000 over its Friday's total, but has not passed the stage where autocracy might be considered in cont have accepted a surrender of pertion with the terms of peace, present no communication will be sent tions hold. A light wind is blowing man military and naval forces, Otherwise, the opinion is unanimous either to Austria-Hungary or to Turker. from Lake Superior and whatever t the Hohenzollern autocracy that the victorious armies of the

No Reply to Hun Alles Yet.

Although Germany is informed that Berlin, unless that move is anticipated | Toronto, Ont., Oct. 14.—Nearly 190 large number of guns, quantities of a separate real; will be made to the by a new plea and offer to surrender. Hives are reported to have been lost imaterials, according to an official com-I the details of the downfall government, it is know that for the both.

WILSON'S REPLY TO GERMANY

Washington, D. C., Oct. 14.-The text of President Wilson's answer follows:

"The unqualified acceptance by the present German government and by a large majority of the reichstag of the terms laid down by the president of the United States of America in his address to the congress of the United States on the eighth of January, nineteen hundred eighteen, and in his subsequent addresses, justifies the president in making a frank and direct statement of his decision with regard to the communications of the German government of the eighth and twelfth of October.

"It must be clearly understood that the process of evacuation and the conditions of an armistice are matters which must be left to the judgment and advice of the military advisers of the government the United States and the Allice governments, and the president feels it his duty to say that no arranget can be accepted by the government of the United States which does not provide absolutely satisfactory safeguards and guarantees of the maintenance of the present military supremacy of the armies of the United States and the Allies in the

Allies' Judgment Probably Same.

"He feels confident that he can safely assume that nothing but this will also be the judgment and de-

cision of the Allied governments. "The president feels that it is also his duty to add that neither the government of the United States nor, he is quite sure, the governments with which the government of the United States is associated as a belligerent, will consent to consider an armistice so long as the armed forces of Germany continue the illegal and inhuman practices which they still persist in.

. "At the very time that the German government approaches the president of the United States with proposals of peace, its submarines are engaged in sinking passenger ships at sea and not the ships alone, but the very boats in which their passengers and crews seek to make their way to safety; and, in their present enforced withdrawal from Flanders an! France, the German armies are pursuing a course of wanton destruction which has always been regarded as in direct violation of the rules and practices of civilized warfare. Cities and villages, if

WILSON AGAIN

ASKS SUPPORT

cans Is to Support Fourth

Liberty Loan

Raise Half of Big Sum—Sug-

gest "Pershing Day"

Washington, D. C., Oct. 14.-After

formal statement to the American day.

people, renewed his urgent request

"The reply of the German govern-

Our Duty to Push Loan.

Coincident with the President's

statement, the treasury department

Five Districts Half Subscribed.

ment today. Replies to Germany's

not destroyed, are being stripped of all they contain not only, but often of their very inhabitants.

No Armistice While Atrocities Continue. "The nations associated against Germany cannot be expected to agree to a cessation of arms while acts of inhumanity, spoilation and desolation are being continued, which they justly look upon with

horror and with burning hearts. "It is necessary, also, in order that there may be no possibility of misunderstanding, that the president should very solemnly call the attention of the government of Germany to the language and plain intent of one of the terms of peace which the German government has not accepted. It is contained in the address of the president, delivered at Mount Vernon on the Fourth of July, last.

"It is as follows: "The destruction of every arbitrary power that can separately, secretly, and of its single choice, disturb the neace of the world; or, if it cannot be presently destroyed, at least its reduction to virtual impotency.

The power which has hitherto controlled the German nation, is of the sort here described. It is within the choice of the German nation to alter it."

Must Give Satisfactory Guarantee,

"It is within the choice of the German nation to alter it. The president's words just quoted, naturally constitute a condition precedent to peace, if peace is to come by the action of the German people themselves. The president feels bound to say that the whole process of peace will, in his judgment, depend on the definiteness and the satisfactory character of the guarantees which can be given in this fundamental manner. It is indispensable that the governments associated against Germany should know beyond a peradventure with whom they are dealing. The president will make a separate reply to the royal and imperial government of Austria-Hungary."

"Accept, sir, the renewed assurances of my high consideration.

(Signed) "Robert Lansing." Frederick Oederlin, charge d' affaires adinterim, in charge of German interests in the United

Cannot Force Huns Into Unconditional Surrender

Amsterdam, Holland, Oct. 14 .-The Cologne Gazette of Saturday, referring to the suggestion of evacuation by Germany of occupled territory, gives testimony of what such action means to Germany. The newspaper says:

"What of our Siegfried positions and towns and villages? The main thing is that 'the German front maintain continuity. Even though, confiding in President Witson's love of peace, we consent to the evacuation of occupied regions, our battle-prepared army, our Intact fleet and our strong nation at home guarantee that the German people cannot be forced into unconditional surrender."

GEDDES SAYS SUB MENACE IS GREAT

Asserts U-Boat Warfare Is Again Weakest Front of Germany's Enemies

SEEKS AMERICA'S AID

Urges That Construction of Anti-Submarine Craft Be Pushed · Forward Speedily

New York, Oct. 14. - An appeal from the British government to America to expedite the construction of destroyers and anti-submarine craft and appliances, was made heré tonight by Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the British admiralty, after he had asserted that the U-boat menace today is "greater than it ever was."

Speaking at a dinner given by the Pilgrim society, Sir Eric said that within the past few days he and Vice Admiral Sir Ludovic Duff of the British navy had discussed the naval situation in all its bearings with Secretary Daniels and Admiral Benson, and that "complete unity of view" had

Expedite Naval Outputs.

with Mr. Daniels' full concur rence that I now make this statement, that there is no greater service that can be rendered by the civilians of the United States today charged with privilege and duty, than to expedite the output of destroyers and anti-submarine craft and appliances of every description," Sir Eric said,

"Your secretary of the navy is pressing upon contractors and workmen the naval order, 'Full speed ahead," in this work of paramount importance, and it is a pleasure for me to join in with him in telling America how great is the importance that speedy construction be accelerated.

"No country within my knowledge responds like America to an appeal, and perhaps it is seldom that a minister from another, though an Allied but that the guns from them have ofcountry, is permitted to make an appeal, and it would be possible only with the fullest consent and authority of the responsible minister of that country of which he was a guest.

Must Combat Submarine Menace,

"I have that consent and I have of the United States and of her Al-cent: Long Island, outside New Meuse are now beyond Canel and Ro-that authority. There is no greater Lille sack and the capture of this imlies the momentous discussion in- York city. \$8,088,850. or 745 per magne. Their patrois are in the need today than the need for the ut- portant tewn, and also Valenciennes. itiated by Germany and to remember cent; Northern New Jersey, \$69,871,- Eois-de-Bantheville. Further west most naval effort against the great which are in precarious positions, if that for each man his duty is to 650, or 48.6 per cent; Fairfield county, the American line has reached St. offensive of the submarine, which is a pincer movement gets well under strengthen the hands of these govern- Connecticut. and Westchester and Georges and Landres-et-St. Georges. | now materializing and which the Al- | waylied navies will defeat, as they have At last reports the Germans were defeated every other effort of the still falling back from the region of enemy. But that defeat can be as- Laon, that town and the entire St. Go-With the British Army in France, sured only if this need is recognized bain massif being in the hands of the Oct. 14.—The British in their attack and the wants of the two navies sup French. In Champagne, the French in Flanders today approached Cour-lied, as I am sure the United States have been enabled to make further trai. Counter attacks by picked Ba- and Great Britain intend they shall crossings of the Aisne and to material-

> down under a hot fire. Thousands of Discussing Germany's submarine withstanding the stoic defence of the prisoners have been taken and enor- menace. Sir Eric declared that, while enemy, who realizes it is of greatest 21 Towns Destroyed; 100 Square mous casualties again have been in- most men say today that it is a thing importance to hold back the French flicted on the enemy. The latest re- of the past," it is the British ad- and Americans driving northward, as ports indicate that the British broke miralty's opinion that the menace is a breach in the southern line and a through at one place and are ad-lone that "comes and goes" and that swift advance would imperil the enin fact it is today not dead.

> tion reaching here tonight from fire- the east and southeast of Roulers that lever was," he warned. "That is to to Sussonne, east of Laon. swept Northeastern Minnesota tended they have captured Hagebrooke. Gits-say, the effort is greater than it ever approaching a point where submarine fires of Saturday and Sunday in this The British have taken Denzal, warfare is again the weakest front of all is faced by the Americans on both

SENATE APPLAUDS REPLY.

pected to swell the totals. There is 1,500 prisoners and had counted 11 dent Wilson's reply to the German indicating that fresh forces have been

Roulers in Belgian Flanders and also shells are not being spared by the

GHENT OBJECTIVE OF BIG NEW DRIVE **BY MARSHALFOCH**

Threatens to Entirely Break Hun Grip on All of Belgium

DEFEND LILLE

Offer Stiff Opposition to British Closing Great Sack and Capturing Town

YANKS REPEL COUNTER ATTACKS

Greatest Resistance of All Faced By Americans on Both Sides of Meuse

(By the Associated Press.)

Peace talk pervades the air, but it is falling on deaf ears as far as the armies in the field are concerned. Instead of a relaxation in the intensity of the fighting, new hostilities on what seemingly is a major scale, are being carried out by the British, French and Belgians in Belgian Flanders.

Having cleared out the old Laon salient and made advances northward in Champagne, which are menacing the retirement of the Germans eastward toward the Valenciennes - Mezieres - Metz line, General Foch has ordered a drive in the Lys river region of Fianders toward Chent, which threatens to break entirely the grip of the Germans in Belgium all the way from the frontier to the coast and likewise to eliminate the big bulge in the line with Lille as its apex.

Roulers' Capture Is Unofficial. While the latest official communi cation from Field Marshal Haig announces that only local actions have taken place in the new theatre and that prisoners have been taken in the fighting, dispatches from headquarters assert that Roulers has been captured and that Courtal, the junction point on the railway leading to Ghent, has been outflanked. The French troops alone are said to have taken 2,000 prisoners, while the Belgians have captured several complete batteries

and guns and numerous prisoners. Just how wide the front of the attack is has not become apparent. It is stated that the new advance has brought the Allied troops within range of the enemy coast defences. fered no opposition.

Huns Offer Stiff Resistance. Meantime, to the south, the Ger-

mans are offering stiff opposition to the British southwest of Valenciennes and on the Solesmes sector, in an endeavor to prevent the closing of the

ly better their front eastward, nottire German force inside the sack "Indeed, it is greater today than it from the Oise river west of Flavigus

Yank« Face Greatest Resistance.

Probably the greatest resistance of sides of the Mouse river. Victors counter attacks are being delivered against the men from the Ualted Washington, D. C. Oct. 14.-Presi- States, the flerorness of the assaults peace offer was vigorously applauded brought into the fray to halt their when read to the senate immediately do-or-dis efforts to proceed up the after 't had been made public. The river valley and thereby compel the senate had remained in session late. Germans in case of a retreat to would their way obliquely north-costward. instead of eastward towards the German border. Concentrations of ar-Paris, France, Oct. 14. - French tillery are being used against the Amtroops have captured the town of crican positions at various places. Gas

other districts have gone forward so FIVE-MILE GAIN swiftly in the percentage race that MADE IN BELGIUM New York, Oct. 14. - A nation-

North-Capture of Roulers Officially Announced

POILUS BAG 2,500 HUNS

Only Five Days in Which to navy officials, ask that "Pershing Day" Americans West of the Meuse Are Now Beyond Cunel and Romagne

> London, England, 5:40 p. m.-The British, French and Belgian forces, in their new drive against the German positions in Belgium, have captured Roulers, the Evening News says it untrict, roused from its apparent apathy, derstands.

The newspaper says an advance of five miles has been made in Belgium ment to my note of inquiry, dated Oc- up to \$683,439,050, or 37.9 per cent by the Allies. Courtrai is threatened from the north. The advance con-

The Allies have reached the town of, Lendelede, four miles north of of Ezgheim.

cent; Pochester, \$20,513,459, or 48.5 ner cent: Syracuse and Utica, \$22,115,-750, or 38 per cent; Binghamton, \$8,-"I earnestly request every patriotic 960,450, or 47.4 per cent; Al-

Jerman people, was delivered faith of Germany and provide for the of his ability for bonds of the Fourth FOREST FIRES DEATH by Secretary Lansing to the maintenance of the military supremble Liberty Loan. That loan must be successful I am out the the three fire of the fi LIST NOW NEARLY 1,000

New York remains in tenth place.

May Celebrate "Pershing Day."

wide movement to celebrate next Sat-

urday, the last day of the Fourth Lib-

erty Loan campaign, as "Pershing

Day," was advocated here tonight by

the National Council of American

Patriots, in telegrams to President

Wilson and the governors of all the

sentatives, governors and army and

be established by executive proclama-

Commander Told of Plan.

General Pershing has been cabled

news of the plan and asked to send

The New York federal reserve dis-

Results by Sub-Districts.

tion.

writing his reply to the German peace a message from the battle front, to

offer, President Wilson tonight, in a be communicated to the nation on that

The telegrams. Which are signed by more than a score of senators, repre-

Miles of Timber and Farm Land Devasted

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 14. - Informato confirm reports that nearly 1.000 berg and Beverin and that 2.000 pris- was, and I think now that we are section. At Moose Lake and vicinity Bosh, Boschmolen, Gullechen, Wul- the alliance." alone, the death list is expected to veltheghem and Wermon and are a teach 500.

little danger of the flames breaking field guns. out afresh if present weather condieither to Austria-Hungary or to Turkey, from Lake Superior and whatever that the victorious armies of the whose belated plea, similar to that of fires are revived will be blown back of more than 12 miles between the in order to receive it.

| United States and the Entente Allies her allies, reached the state depart—over burned sections. | Handzaeme canal and the Boulers.

tassals will await the next more in 100 LIVES LOST IN EXPLOSION. today captured a number of towns, a

Courtrai Threatened From the

today subscribed \$121,163,900 to the Loan, bringing the total subscriptions Of the total so far subscribed, New tinues.

Buffalo, \$30,298,900, or 37.7 per Yanks Beyond Cunel and Romagne. (By the Associated Press)

With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 14, 10 a. m. --American to leave to the governments bany, \$27,973,800, or 40.3 per The American troops west of the

Bavarian Onslaughts Fail.

varians against the French broke be."

vancing toward the Las. The Belgians have signalled from

thousand yards northwest of Menin. Reports from other districts are ex- They, had captured by early afternoon

Franco-Belgians Make Gains. Havre, France, Oct., 14 -On a front

French Take 2,500 Prisoners, Menin road, Belgian and French troops er and his system.

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Corn meal, cwt.

Flour, spring wheat

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Fowls, Ib.

Spring chicken

Early fall apples, bushel

New potatoes, bushel ...

No. 1 ouw hides

No. 2 bull hides, over 60 lb

No. 2 cow hiden

Torrey's market.

Prices Paid Producers.

(Quoted by Miller Hide company.)

No. 1 horse hides \$5.00@5.50

Veal skins \$2.75@4.00

less. Dairy skins. \$2.60 to \$2.50; No.

No. 2s. 15 cents to 10 cents each

Man wanted-to drive Ford truck at

Fine job printing at Tre Herald office.

Headless horse hides, 50 cents less.

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75 @ 1.00

\$1.00

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86

Christians packages will be delivered to the American Expeditionary Forces under an arrangement with the American Red Cross, according to an announcement made by the War Department.

In order to control a flood of gifts that would hamper their speedy delivery, the Dopartment has decided that only one package will be accepted for each man. Coupons bearing the name and address of each member of the Expeditionary Force are being distributed to the men abroad, who will mail them to their nearest of kin in this country.

These compons must be presented to the local Chapter in order to secure the standard cartons, nine by four by three inches in size, which are to be provided by Joeal Red Cross Chapters and Branches, The families of the soldiers will provide the contents. The local Chapters of the Red Cross will inspect, wrap and deliver the inspected cartons to the proper postal authorities.

No carton will be accepted for mailing by the post office without the coupon received from abroad, and the inspection label of the local Chapter of the Red Cross.

All packages must be mailed before November 15, as weeks will required to get them to ports of embarkation seros the Atlantic and to the various places in France where the men are stationed.

It will also require several weeks before the cartons can be distributed to the local Chapters. In the meantime, Chapters are requested to make arrangements to receive at Chapter headquarters, applications for the Christmas cartons,

FINS ASK HUN'S WITHDRAWAL

to the Entente, alleging that the re-

THE FARMER'S DUTY.

That the Fourth Liberty Loan pre-

country, and this Loan is to aid in

Draft Men Denied Booze.

fore they are inducted into the army,

will no longer be served intoxicating

to saloonkeepers not to serve drinks to

To arouse a sluggish liver.

to relieve a distressed

stomach, to fortify your-

self against disease, - use

draft men selected for service.

Farm Bureau Association.

liberty.

Stockholm, Sweden, Oct. 14. - The

to withdraw her troops

A MOST DISTRESSING CASE

Wife Dies of Pneumonia — Husband Soon After of Taberculogie - Two Germany Children at Fox Memorial Hospittal, from Finland. The request was Mrs. Nellie Dudley Rifenburg, wife recently delivered to of John Rifenburg of this city, died

at about three o'clock yesterday afternoon at their home on the second floor of the block at 281 Main street. Death was of pneumonia, following can attack of influenza which about a her parents in Grand Gorge, but returned a week ago, her return being in part doubtless influenced by her own condition, in vart by the fact that her husband was also seriously ill. Late last week pneumonia developed, and death followed, as above stated.

Following her death her husband and two children, Elsie, aged seven years, and an infant of only six weeks were taken to the Fox Memorial hospital. The husband was in a very critical condition from tuberculosis and died at the hospital at about 9:30 last evening, only about six hours after the death of his wife. The daughter Elsie is suffering from influenza, but her condition is not serious. The baby The family came about a year ago

to Oneonta, where Mr. Rifenburg was employed as long as health permitted as a locomotive fireman. Several months ago, however, he was obliged ment." to give up work, and had been gradually failing ever since.

Mrs. Rifenburg was 28 years of age and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dudley of Grand Gorge. Besides her parents and two children liquors. Orders have just been issued she is survived by one sister, Mrs. George T. Smith of Warwick. twin sister is understood to have died

a short time ago. Mr. Dudley arrived in Oneonta last evening and is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Riley, who reside in the block and who had been most sympathetic and helpful in assisting in the care of Mrs. Rifenburg during her illness. Mrs. Dudley, mother of Mrs. Rifenburg, is also ill of influenza. Mr. Rifenburg was a son of William

Rifenburg of Scranton, Pa., and was 32 years old. The father was yesterday notified of his son's illness and is understood to be on his way from Scranton. Both bodies are at the Mc-Crum undertaking parlors. That of for burial to Grand Gorge, where she has many friends and where she was

many distressing features, and should enlist the sympathy of the commun-

ELISE GRIFFIN WELLERTON DIES

Granddaughter of Mrs. Austin Griffin, Well-Known Here. Passes Away. Mrs. Austin Griffin of 436 Main

street received a message yesterday announcing the Jeath of her granddaughter, Elise Griffin Wellerton, of Philadelphia, Pa., under circumstances exceptionally sad, which occurred earlier in the day at her home in that city. One week ago Friday she gave birth to a little daughter, which unfortunately survived but a short time. The mother had been caring for her husband during an attack of influenza and was doubtless weakened and was further debilinated by the ordeal and the death of the daughter upon whose arrival her heart had been centered will all the pleasant anticipations of ALWAYS CALL A DOCTOR a kindly heart fond of children. Later she was stricken with influenza and her demise followed early yesterday. No further particulars have been received. Her parents, Mr. and Mis. Lamoure Griffin, of Scranton. Pa... the world in numerous epidemics as far back as history runs, filippocrates refers to an epidemic in 412 R. C. which is retained by the end. Owing to the prevalence of so much filness it was impossible to secure a nurse, but the parents of Mrs. Wellerion gave her most devoted care

Mrs. Wellerion was well known in Oneonia, having been a frequent visit. No further particulars have been re-

one simulation arising of fails.

As well known in maximum been a frequent visitor at the home of the grandparents who were very found of her. She was a talented musician and elecutions at talented musician and elecutions arising failing susain to the No. Cheer the comparing red failing susain and elecutions arising electrons are supplied to a reaction of the grandparents. Who were very found of her. She was a talented musician and elecutions arising places and susain susain

The New York Markets.

New York, Oct. 14. - Discounting the outcome of momentous events over the double holiday, the stock market today proceeded on the theory that Cormany's last overtures had materially hastened the cessation of the

Virtually every branch of the lists

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL Gorn, kiln dried

strengthened, though very dispropertionately in the active advance. Trading attained the greatest breadth and volume of many weeks, but "peace" shares at all times dominated the Butter, creamery market, notably oils and shippings. Rails as a group were strong, almost to buoyancy, Pacifics as usual leading. Coalers and numerous secondary rails, especially western and southern shares, were lifted one to two

Prices averaged highest levels in the Insistent demand of the last hour. United States Steel then rising from its low of 106 % to 109 %, closing practically at its best with a net gain of two and one-haif points.

Related industrials and equipments registered gains of one to two points No. 1 bull hides, over \$0 th and specialties of the peace class, such }as New Harvester shares, General No. 3 hides, 1-2 less. Electric, Tobaccos, Leathers, Coppers and Motors, held much of their two No. 3 horse vides, half price.

Géneral points in Royal Dutch, Texas comder Goltz, the German high commander . Finnish territory. but slightly impaired in the profit tak- | 2s, grassers, culls and slunks at value. The Republican and Socialist papers of Finland have begun an agitation ing of the final hour. Sales amounted in favor of an approach by Finland to 975,000 shares.

Railroad bonds of the speculative week and a half ago she suffered. At cent policy of the government in con- division were strong and Liberty isthat time she went to the home of nection with Germany has been un- sues were slightly higher, but foreign flotations were little changed. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$9,200,-

New York Produce

Butter - Firm; receipts, 12,231; creamery, higher than extras, 61%@ sents to the farmers an unequaled op- 62; creamery extras, 92 score, 61; portunity to demonstrate their patriot- firsts, 58% @60%; packing stock, curism was stated today by Mr. Frank H. rent make, No. 2, 39@391/2.

Wells, president of the Suffolk County Eggs - Firm; receipts, 17,509; fresh gathered extras, 57@58; fresh "The Fourth Liberty Loan," said Mr. gathered, regular packed, extra firsts. Wells, "offers to farmers an opportu- 54@56; do firsts, 52@53; state, Penna. nity to participate in a patriotic duty, and nearby western hennery whites, to help their own or a neighbor's sons fine to fancy, 77@78; state, Penna. to do more efficient work at the front, and nearby hennery browns, 60@63; do sathered browns and mixed colors. for this is their war and this their 50@57. safeguarding their homes and personal

Cheese - Strong: receipts. 2.100: state, fresh specials, 33@33%; do average run, 32%. "The number who subscribe and the Live Poultry --- Firm; chickens, 35;

amount will reflect their patriofism. fowls, 36; old roosters, 26, turkeys, Finally it is an absolutely safe invest-30; dressed, quiet; broilers, 38@45; chickens, 28@29; fowls, 304@354; old roosters, 26; turkeys, spring, 43 St. Louis.-Draft men here, even be-

New York Means,

Beeves - Receipts, 4.860; lower; common to good steers, \$9@15.25; bulls, \$6.50@9.50; ewes, \$4@9.85. Calves - Receipts, 1,850; steady;

eals, \$14@21; culis, \$10@13.50. grassers and skim milk calves, \$7@ 8.50; yearlings, \$6@7.50; western alves, \$8.50@11. Sheep and Lambs - Receipts 8 -

590; steady; common to prime sheep, \$7@10.50; culls, \$5@6; lambs, \$14@ 17.50: culls. \$10.75@13. Hogs - Receipts, 4.760; steady to

medium, New York and Pennsylvania hogs, \$18.50@19; roughs, \$16.50@ {

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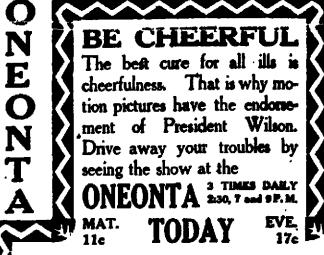
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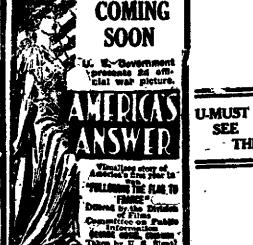
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DTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

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Icalth Prohibits All Public being to push the Loan. rings to Halt Disease.

ligious gatherings and closwill be closed and the liter- | was \$15,000. ss, it is expected, will susmeetings.

ration Held Saturday,

ion boards sat for registrair respective polling places for the benefit of the Red Cross. Over ay. In district No. 1, 335 \$30 was realized. placed on the register and vo. 4, 398 nam s were regioboards will commence next to add any names which omitted.

x Memorial Hospital,

v Cases of Influenza.

W. Vickers, however, is a of the irfluenza.

ZA CLOSES CHURCHES.

s Held in Milford Sunday ecount of Epidemic-

Oct. 14.-There were no Sunday school held at ch Sunday on account of za epidemic. There are a in town and the disease is

cancelled and the High e requested to keep their

Aid Meeting Tuesday: lies' Aid society of the

Episcopal church will be Tuesday afternoon by Westcott at the Westcott oodyear lake.

tato Market Weak.

to market continues weak, paying \$1.70 per hundred ich is equivalent to \$1.02 a is reported that the potato nada is above that of last in New York state some ve a bumper crop and very few to harvest. of Miss Eva Babcock

I the death at Sidney that that county: niece, Miss Eva Babcock,

a week's illness with pneuss Babcock was a frequent e, where she made many o will regret to learn of ly death. Another sister, Babcock Scott, is very ill .me disease.

RIDGE OVER THE TOP.

\$20,000 Subscribed at En-: Meeting Held Saturday. idge. Oct. 14 --- An enthusity Loan rally was held at church here Saturday evit proved to be a great sucphacriptions being in excess ectations. A large party

lilla, including the Unadila, was present, as was also la Dutcher of New York, a who sang several patriotic Cash balance July 1, 1918 4,797.60 on. Charles C. Flaesch of ave an interesting address, to do their part in putting 1 Liberty Loan "over the who gave a stirring address iditions of the war, urging ted support of * e governour great president. Mr.

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only purpose in coming to the village

Lou Sherwood, Unadilla's well-known r. Oct. 14.—The town board cartoonist, was then introduced and met Saturday evening to amuseo the large audience with his ne influenza epidemic and clever sketches of Kaiser Bill and plutions prohibiting all so. other well-known personages,

After the program had been comices of amusement in this pleted, the committees got busy and mentioned in The Star today, will be As a result of this there over \$21,000 was subscribed before ctures here Saturday even- the enthused audience left the church, urch service yesterday, no This, with the sum previously sub-I further notice. The busi- scribed, will 'xceed \$25,000, the greatng of the Red Cross has er part of which is credited to District and three brothers, Hasco. Floyd and med indefinitely. The pub- No. 6, town of Unadilla, a hose quota

Enjoyable Social Dancing Party. On Friday evening an enjoyable ocial dancing party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprague

WHAT'S WHAT IN WESTFORD.

Westford, Oct. 14. - Rev. S. D. Clarke of Morris, a former pastor of S. VanHoesen, left Friday night to be the Methodist Episcopal church here with him.—The High school is closed was called to officiate at the funeral for the week. I. Henderson is a patient of Mrs. Elmer Wright. Others presemorial hospital, Onconta, ent from out-of-town were John Saturday she submitted to Wright, Glens Falls; John Hubbard in for the removal of can- and daughter, Miss Flora, Cobleskill: E. J. Skinner, Mrs. H. M. Skinner in this vicinity, but it is Griffin, Schenevus; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. tacks are progressing sat- hymns of Mrs. Wright were beauti-Charles Manzer.-Mrs. Mary Cipperly m typhoid fever, following of her brother, William E. Wright.resident of this place, was a recent guest of Harry Granger.-Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Lynes and little daughter of Delanson are spending some time with relatives here .- George R. Hall left Sunday night for Schenectady, where he has employment. He ex-

pects to move his family there soon. -Doctors Bolt and Sloan of Worcester were professional callers here lent at Hartwick Seminary, Sunday. There is considerable sickher death was reported ness here now.-Mrs. M. E. Pitts of The Liberty Loan rally Schenevus is caring for Mrs. Frank Bresee, whose condition is somewhat sed for at least a week, improved .- Charles Allen of Cooperstown called on his sister, Mrs. Frank their own yards as they Bresee, Sunday.-Mr. and Mrs. Webb e allowed to play on the Chamberlain were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts. -- Miss Lucinda Cummings, who is spending several weeks with

her cousin, Mrs. Arthur McClintock, in South Worcester, was at her home here from Friday until Sunday. — There will be a Liberty Loan sally at the Presbyterian church here Thursday evening. Speakers from Oneonta Walker did not mention politics, his and a band from South Valley will

LEWIS FUNERAL WEDNESDAY.

Rev. Boyce to Conduct Services of Well-Known Schenevus Resident.

Schenevus, Oct. 14.-The funeral of Almin R. Lewis, whose death was held at the family residence Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. R. S. Boyce officiating. Lar. Lewis is survived by his father, Thomas Lewis, Otto, all of whom are residents of Schenevus. Mr. Lewis was born in this place and had been a resident here the greater part of his life.

"Influenza News."

Ie has been decided to postpone the meetings of the Schenevus chapter, Order of Eastern Star, on account of the influenza epidemic.—Friends here will I sorry to learn of the serious iliness with influenza of Warren Van-Hoesen of Eastylew, His brother, John

WESTVIIAE,

Westville, Oct. 14. - Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. E. Niles, Little Falls: Biork of Albany Business college is spending sometime with her parents. Mrs. John Robinson and daughter at those who have had the Hall, Roseboom. Three favorite were in Oneonta Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley of Schuyler Lake guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Eckler Sunday.—The young people made Miss VanBuren a surprise party at the home of Mr. and chicken pie supper which was to have been held at the Methodist Episcopal has been postponed.



DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

DELAWARE COUNTY POOR.

Excerpts From Annual Report of James Foreman Made Public. 🗽

Delhi, Oct. 14. -- From the annual report of James F. Foreman, superintendent of the poor of Delaware county, recently filed with the State Board of Charities, we gather the following 1. Weatherly received word facts regarding the care of the poor in

Receipts. Tules 1 1017 \$5 007 54

Disbursements.	
Total*	\$16,807.55
From farm products	2,250.38
From towns	7,978.90
From county	1,570.73
Cash balance July 1, 1911	

Salary of superintendent	\$1,200.0
Salary of matron	500.0
Services of physician	193.0
Other services	147.0
Wages and labor	1,700.0
Provisions	4,237.3
Clothing	624.8
Fuel and light	1,736.9
Medicine	255.8
Furniture	91.5
Burials	209.5
Ordinary repairs	501.9
Miscellaneous	612.0

Total \$16,807.55 The almshouse farm comprises 180 acres, 80 of which are under cultivar the applause had subsided tion and 100 in woods and pasture. th introduced Hon. Harry The estimated value of the land and mayor of Binghamton and buildings is \$15,000, and the estimated s candidate for lieutenant value of the farm products for the

year was \$3,170.03. Ninety-three persons were cared for in the almshouse during the year, and 61 remained July 1. Of the total cared for, 19 were foreign born. The average number cared for throughout the year was 58, at an average cost of

\$207.06 per year. In addition to the expense of maintaining the almshouse population, the towns paid for outdoor relief to poor persons within their several limits, as

Andes, \$108.10; Colchester, \$178.04; Davenport, \$118.51; Delhi, \$357.52; Deposit, \$528.12; Franklin, \$414.26; Hamden, \$54.21; Hancock, \$465.32; Kortright, \$112; Masonville, \$128.12; Meredith, \$54; Middletown, \$428.16; Roxbury, \$210; Sidney, \$547.25; Stamford. \$223.08; Tompkins, \$148.50; Walton, \$439.53. Total, \$4,525.02.

Besides the expenses of the almshouse and outdoor poor, maintenance of inmates in private institutions cost \$4.058, and clothing for such inmates \$176,95. Other miscellaneous items, including traveling expenses and transportation of poor persons cost \$1,039.06, bringing the grand total of poor relief in that county to \$17,303 .-

Mrs. Lizzie P. Huil.

Mrs. Lizzie P. Huil of this place died very suddenly while spending Saturday evening at the home of a neighbor. Doctor Ormiston was summoned and pronounced the cause of death as apoplexy. She was a native death as apoplexy. She was a n

Barry Howard, four years of age, who has from his birth lived with her, his mother dying in his extreme infancy. Mrs. Hull was much respected and esteemed in the community. The funeral will be held at the house Wednesday afternoon.

News Notes.

eral weeks, died on Saturday. — The best of wages paid? Come bargain and bake sale of the choir of the Second Presbyterian church held on Friday and Saturday netted about the Second Presbyterian church held charge of Commerce. Brook farm, Oneonia, N. 1.

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FOR SALE OR TO RENT—Farm of 145 cares, located two miles from Stamford. Large barus, cement floors, 16-room house, spring water. Address the owner, W. Dundam, Stamford, N. 1. on Friday and Saturday netted about Chamber of Commerce. \$70. - Saturday being Columbus day, the National bank and the post office observed it as a holiday by closing. - The exemption board is pushing its work as fast as possible. Five pass you out any old thing in the way volunteers will be entrained from of a cigar when you want a smoke. Home Furnishing company. here Oct. 15 to Ithaca, where they enter the training school for mechanical

Card of Thanks.

The family of the late Gwen Clifford desires to express their thanks to neighbors and soldiers of the Salvation army for their many acts of kindness and sympathy shown in their recent bereavement, especially to the Pine street neighbors; also for the many floral tributes.

Ensign and Mrs. Charles Clifford.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in our recent bereavement, and for the beautiful flowers sent.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mull.

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Franklin C. Keyes, Attorney for Executive.

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WEST END MATTERS,

Mr. and Mrs. George Canniss of Binghamton spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Germond, 20 West STORE FOR RENT—At 281 Main street. Business for sale. Phone 1156-J. Oneon-End avenue. From there they left in N. X. tonight for the Catskill mountains, where they will spend a week's hunting trip.—The Loyal Workers of the FOR SALE—Twelve pigs; Chester white. Elm Park Methodist Episcopal Abram Osterhout, R. D. & One mile above Emmons. ases of influenza are devel- and Mrs. Dr. Peters, Worcester; John Mr. and Mrs. Owen Eckler.—Mr. and Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church held their regular monthly business meeting with Mrs. Howard Allen. West End avenue, last week .-now on the road to recov- fully rendered by Mr. and Mrs. were guests at Owen Eckler's Sun- Mrs. F. M. White of Chestnut street is day.—Mrs. Henry Aney and children confined to the home of her mother, FOR SALE—Three second-hand parlor spent the week-end with friends in Mrs V. W. Burrows, Clinton avenue, beaters and two gas stoves, A. H. Murdock, of Worcester is a guest at the home spent the week-end with friends in Mrs. V. W. Burrows, Clinton avenue, Portlandville. - Mr. and Mrs. Guy by illness. - Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mrs. Collier of New York, a former Eckler and son of Milford were Baker of Cameron have returned to their home, after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cchurch of West End avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Baker of East Mrs. Ames last Friday evening.—The street. - Miss Emilyn Kilkenny and friend, Miss Eleanor Atroy, who are students at Syracuse university, have church Friday evening, October 18, returned to the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kilkenny, Lower Chestnut street, on account of closed, due to the influenza epidemic. -Ronald VanTassell of Bloomfield. N. J., has retu ned home, after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving VanTassell, of Lower Chestnut street. - Mrs Howard O'Dell and daughter, of West End avenue, left yesterday for a week's stay with the former's aunt at Sidney Center --- Mrs. George Aylesworth, who has been confined several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Lough; on Lower Chestnut street, by a serious attack of illness, is reported to be much improved .- There are several case of influenza in this section, some cases being quite severe.

Help Much Needed.

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rend, Miss Eleanor Atroy, who are lents at Syracuse university, have irned to the home of the former's ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kilkenny, wer Chestnut street, on account of university being temporarily red, due to the influenza epidemic. It could be a few days with his parents, Mr. I Mrs. Irving VanTassell, of Lower estnut street. — Mrs. Howard cell and daughter, Vivian, West End avenue, left yesterday a week's stay with the former's at at Sidney Center.—Mrs. George esworth, who has been confined eral weeks at the home of her aghter, Mrs. Albert Lough; on Tal.Man SWEET APPLES—One dollar a grant survey to the course, the continuent of the control of the former's the control of the former's the control of the former's that Sidney Center.—Mrs. George desworth, who has been confined eral weeks at the home of her aghter. Mrs. Albert Lough; on Tal.Man SWEET APPLES—One dollar a Schengers. FOR SALE-Red plush couch. Phone 720-J.

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emy street.

AUCTION—October 16, 1918, 1 p. m., at the residence of Wallace Hathaway, two mics north of Otego village on the east branch of the Otsdawa, the subscriber will sell eight fall cows and heilers, and twenty-two dry helfers. This is a fine lot of dairy stock. Grade Holsteins, Guernseya and Ayrshires; all in good condition. Lyan W. Hathaway.

This should be your request to the clerk at the cigar counter who tries to pass you out any old thing in the way.

FOR SALE—House and 22 acres of land, one fourth mile from city on Emmons state pocketbook containing a sum of money, and thicken houses and fruit trees. \$200 by Finder please return to 49 Maples street and receive reward.

LOST—In the D. & H. station, a black pocketbook containing a sum of money. Finder please return to 49 Maples street and receive reward.

FOR SALE—Seven Holstein heliers, two years old, to freshen in spring. Arnold Wieser, Maryland, N. Y.

FOR SALE—A span of good work horses, six and seven years old. Must be sold, as my farm is rented and I have no use for them. Shown by George Cook jr., Upper East street. G. L. Voorhees.

FOR SALE-Show case and counter. In-quire 254 Chestnut street. FOR SALE—Rent or exchange for city property, one of the best farms in Otsego county, located eight miles from Oneontatwo miles from milk station, three miles from Milford, buildings in good shape, have some tools and 10 yearling beliers; coming fresh this spring, will give immediate possession. Write Box No. 72, care of Star

FOR SALE—Motorcycle, Indian, with side-car; also Pope Featherweight, Merton VanDusen, Harpersheld. ware company.

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FUE SALE-Redroom suite and brown teather davesport. Inquire 34 Cherry POR RALE-Blacksmith shop with stock shop. G. S. Burdick. Treadwell. rezit N. T.

PUE SALE—Nearly new seves room house, all improvements, garage, Cheston street, slight, Nearly new six room househow, slight respectively. Two houses on Center street, and improvements, \$2,500, 200 Santi Nearly new seven room cottage, but water reat, all improvements, good rocation, \$2,500 Nine room house, sirge rol, formars, buth. Ford avenue, \$2,600 Several houses, sarge and amali, all improvements, near Normal school. The two family houses in various sections of city. Charles R. Murdeck, 7 Ford avenue. Phone 1-R.

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HOUSEREPER—Wanted for two in family. References furnished. Box 45, R. D. 1, Bloomville. WANTED-Working housekeeper, three in family, no washing or ironing. Attractive wages. Address, with reference, E. N. Gilbert, 35 Fourth street, Binghamton.

WANTED-Man or woman to work by the day housecleaning. Call at 34 Main street. WANTED—Girl for general housework; washing and ironing done out. Mrs. G. H. Brinkman, 3 Grand street.

BOY WANTED—To deliver papers. One residing in East End preferred. Apply to Mr. Hill, Star office.

WANTED—Two girls for store work. Apply Bargain Clothing store, 20 Broad street. Finder please return to 49 Maple street and receive reward.

LOST—A single-barrel shotgun on Tuesday evening in front of Oneonta Country ciub. Finder please return same to club.

LOST—The top cut at the country of th

GOVERNMENT NEEDS — 12,000 women clerks. One onto examinations November and Salary, \$1,200. Experience unnecessary. Women desiring government positious write for free particulars, J. C. Leonard (former Civil Service Examiner), 1890 Kenois Building, Washington. WANTED—Man to watch Saturday after-noons and Sundays. Apply at once Quality Silk Mills, 3 South Main street.

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THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

The voice of the press is essentially the voice of the people; and particuas regards the armistice which Germany propoles in order to consider terms of peace. It is of interest, there-States but of the Allied countries rebeast, are more vitally concerned.

and of Belgium since President Wil- made the principal addresses. son enunciated his fourteen points.

there is any armistice it must be tan- fluence exerted by the organization. tamount to unconditional surrender. The organization has paid \$40,000,and disgraced."

accepts President Wilson's points as cept conditions closes decate. To accept hases opens debate." The Matin says that "the idea of a representative commission denotes a desire to negotiate on an equal footine. There are only two personages ir an armistice, conqueror and vanquished. The one orders, the other obeys." general tone of the French press is along these lines, and perhaps L'Eclair summarized the French view in two brief sentences: "The military power must announce conditions. One single

man must speak-Foch." Brief extracts from leading Ame.il can papers will also se of interest. The Democratic Louisville Courier-Journel declares "That he (President and his colleagues of the Allied governments will permit the Hun to retire to his blordy lair still a bel-"President Wilson cann, contemplate and will corp parley pending complete surrender tory is won. without conditions precedent of evacuation of all stolen territory including Alsace and Lorraine. The e presented, and he declared it very is no room for discussion of details pleasant indeed to meet with the men

of evacuation." Of an armistice and peace parley the Detroit Free Press unite with them in the opening of a holds they are "not to be thought of new home. He congratulated them in dealing with so disreputable and upon the accomplishments for themperfidious a for as Germany." From Portland, Me., through the press of he hoped that the pleasant relations that city comes the warning "America cannot keep her high purposes in mind and end the war at this time."

States as the younger sister among the Allies should not forget: she must not enter into negotiations for peace except with the full consent of the other nations at war against Germany. There is nothing which Germany would more Mr. Forrester of the accounting dedesire at this time than a difference partment. J. C. Carr, the veteran between our country and France and trainman, and various members of England relative to peace terms; and the organization and other visitors, there 's nothing which would mere many of whom spoke briefly but hapcertainly destroy the morale of the pily of the event. Allied armica Perhaps this is the very Later, a buffet luncheon, consisting thing for which with the crift of the of rolls, cheese, doughnuts and sweet Teuton and the cunning on the devil cider, was served with an abundance the keletr is in these negotiations of cigars and a social hour followed. seeking.

which appears on the first page of pearance. New lighting fixtures and The Star this morning, shows that the considerable new furniture have been Chief Executive not only understands added and with all its appurtenances the sentiments of the American peo- it makes a most attractive home, not ple and of their Allies, but that he only for the trainmen but for all oris at one with them as regards the ganizations fortunate enough to seconditions which must be precedent cure it for a meeting place. to any declaration of peace. It is Before adjournment the supposition such a note as the people of the was made by Mr. Degoan and echoed United States had hoped for and such by Mr. McKenney, that the old caan one as they had confidently ex-, boose in which the organization was pected. There will be no peace until born, occupied as a tool room in the Germany lays down her arms, none extreme south end of the yard, should until the present autocrasy of Ger- be restored and given a place of honor many is forever cast down and de-jin the city's new park, which suggest strored.

Buy Gunite Stock at Cooperstown.

Dauley & Wright, the Well-known monument firm of Onconts, purchased on Saturday last the entire stock of Private Wesley Walnuright Dies in Root & Ross at Coopers wn, and will immediately remove the same to their Broad street.

Long Committee at Welcome.

B. OF R. T. HALL OPENED

ATTRACTIVE QUARTERS THIRD FLOOR OF HAZLETON BLOCK CHRISTENED.

ored for Ills Part in the Project.

Hopkins lodge, No. 1, B. of It. T., formally opened last people up and at work an hour earlier as a permanent home for the organ- well during the months of the longest throughout and refurnished in part in short winter days would get peoand made most attractive for lodges pie up before daylight. Mr. Marks and other organizations when not in has the right notion -- you can't save visit to see a brother physician who use by them. The event was made memorable with fitting exercises, which will be long remembered by all in attendance. Considering the number of men who are of necessity larly is this true at the present time at work the attendance was good and much interest was manifested.

the organization and the chairman of astic support the army cannot go on, newspapers not only of the United the committee having the project in should guard against the effects of charge, called the gathering to order this poison by wireless as the soldier and after a selection by the orchestra, in the trenches guards against the chancellor. They, even more than the amnounced John L. Young, president deadly mist that comes rolling in on United States, have a stake in the is- of the organization as chairman. Mr. him from across No Man's Land, sue, and by the vaster proportionate Young expressed regret that several [New York Herald. amount of treasure expended and of the general chairmen of the allied blood spilled, as well as on account organizations who had been expected of their proximity to the lair of the to attend and speak had been detained in Albany with a conference with The London Times, which for gen- Canadian officials, but expressed erations has been the conceded mouth- pleasure at having with the Trainmen piece of the British government, says on this occasion Martin Degnan, genof the surrender that "we must hold eral chairman on the D. & H. of the it in suspicion. Many rivers of blood order, and Trainmaster H. M. Gargan have soaked into the soil of France of the division headquarters, who

Mr. Degnan in opening referred to The ravages of Attlia have been cast the fact that the organization first saw into the shade; and yet the fourteen the light of day in this city 35 years articles contain no specific provision ago last month and that now it has for any single one of the manifold branches in all railroad centers in crimes." The Weekly Dispatch says both this country and in Canada. He that the only answer is, "Get out, No referred to the improved position arrangements are necessary. Men who which railroad trainmen occupy in believe in God cannot bargain with the esteem of the community comthe fiends who sank the Leinster." pared with that earlier period and Reynolds' Newspaper asserts that "the said that much that has been accom-Allies have points in addition to Presi- plished in the way of improving the dent Wilson's fourteen principles. If citizenship of the men is due to the in-

and until the German people cast 000 to widows and disabled members down for good the kaiser and the and has secured the enactment of Junkers the Allies will use all their many safety laws. The brotherhood force to obtain a victory so overwhelm- stands for the social and moral weling that these men shall be broken fare of its members. It has always discouraged the use of intoxicants by This is the voice of England. The its members and predicted that the Temps of Paris says that "the form citizens of Oneonta after one year of the reply is submissive. Let us without licensed saloons will not re- to our thinking her most serious hour rejoice. But the formation of the re- turn to the old conditions under any was when she decided to break up ply is crafty. Let us beware. She pretense. Liquor has been respon- Christian civilization and by terrorism sible for many wrecks in the past and to conquer the world. - [Hartford bases and not as conditions. To at he was pleased to say that few members now indulge.

He congratulated the members upon having a permanent home and said it was a pleasure to join the celebration. Brother McKenney, who has labored so generously for the success of this project, deserves the sincere thanks of every member, said Mr. Degnan. He alluded to the fact that the brotherhood has now 140,000 members, of whom 14,000 are wearing the uniform of Uncle Sam's soldiers and 73 of the more than 500 members of this one lodge are with the colors. The insurance of all of these is being cared for by the organization. Nearly every member has attendant. from \$100 to \$1,000 and even more of Liberty Bonds, and it is exceedingly gratifying and complimentary to their patriotism to know that they have to 8 o'clock. cinnati Commercial believes that stood loyally behind the government

Trainmaster Gargan was given a cordial reception by the men when of the Trainmen's Brotherhood and selves and for the nation and said that would long continue between the officials and the employes and wished the best of success to the home and There is one thing which the United that it will prove of value and benefit to all, of which he had no doubt.

Mr. McKenney took charge of the meeting later and turned it into a veritable old time Methodist class meeting, calling upon Alderman Coy,

The interior of the main hall has been attractively refinished by Charles The text of the President's reply. White and presents a very tasty ap-

tion met with much favor.

BLOOMVILLE LAD GIVES LIFE.

Regulari in France.

Ploomville, Oct. 14.—Official notifialready well stocked granite works on cation has been received by Mrs. Helen M. Potter of this vill ge that her brother. Private Wesley J. Wainwright, who enlisted with Company G June, 1915. The Ladies Liberty Loan committee died in a hospital in France on Sepat Welcome is composed of Mrs. Lizzie tember 22. Mr. Wainwright was serv-

Thaper Talbot, chairman; Miss Ger-ing with the First Fioneer infantry. aldine Bundy, Miss Jennie Potter, Mrs. | This young schäier has many friends Allen Brimmer and Mrs. F. B. Hinck- in this vicinity who will learn with deep regret of his untimely denotes.

SUNDRY COMMENTS OF THE PRESS LAURENS LIBERTY LOAN RALLY.

Daylight Saving a Live Subject. "You can't save daylight before there is any daylight" is the protest of Marcus M. Marks against the bill Principal Speeches Made by General proposed by Senator Calder to leave Chairman Degnan and Trainmaster the clocks unaltered instead of turn-Gargan-A. M. McKenney, the Old- log them back an hour, restoring them est Member of the Lodge and to normal. The experiment, begun Chairman of the Committee Hon-, when the clocks were put shead an hour at the end of last March, has been unanimously a success, getting its attractive new quar- than before and leaving them an hour boy. Based upon the adults present all you have already done, calls upon ters on the third floor of the of good sunlight on stopping work in Hazelton block, which it has secured the evening. But while this operated ization and which it has refinished days, the retaining of that clock time daylight before there is any daylight, -[New York Herald.

Put On Your Gas Mask!

The cloud of peace gas sent out over the world by the Hun is intended that the present in the time when loyal to reach the man behind the lines, citizens must support the government A. M. KcKenney, senior member of The civilian, without whose enthusi- and the boys across the sea.

"A Warning,"

"The Department of Justice warns f slacker raids in cities of the East When these raids take place and protesting gentlemen are dragged to temporary calabooses because they 'left their cards home,' let them not murmur that no warning was given." -[New Haven Register.

'Serve Notice on Germany."

"Why not issue a warning to Berlin that if there is any more wanton destruction there will be no further communication with Germany whatever; that none coming from her will be answered, and that the armies of the Allies will not stop short of the destruction of her forces, no matter how strongly she may blead for peace?--[Philadelphia Inquirer.

A Thing Unthinkable.

This is the last week of the Liberty Loan campaign. Is the country to show a white feather by failure to subscribe the full amount? It is unthinkable. The American people can take up this loan, for they have the money .- [Springfield Republican.

"Today the Consequences."

Papers over there may call this "Germany', most serious hour." but

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subscription which helped in securing

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"Nothing to Negotiate."

"The enemy still invites 'negotia-

ed all their 'cooties' in the Rhine."-

[Montgomery Advertiser.

The following telegram from Mrs. and Prof. E. H. Anibal were the speak- William G. McAdoo, chairman of the ers at a Liberty Loan rally held at Woman's National Liberty Loan com-McLaren's hall in the village of Lau- mittee, has been received by Mrs. A. rens last evening, and the hall was L. Kellogg, who is chairman of the comfortably well filled. Franklin C. Woman's committee for this district:

"The president has called on the nation to oversubscribe the loan as an Chairman Butts of the Loan committee imperative measure for certain and took harge of the solicitation, he be- complete victory. National Woman's ing a former Laurens resident as a Liberty Loan committee appreciating at the gatherin; the response was the you to take that message home to largest per capita of any rally held your community. Oversubscription of quota in your district must be personal responsibility of every Liberty Loan worker.

(Signed) "Mrs. William G. McAdoo, Chairman Woman's National Liberty Loan Committee."

Otego Red Cross.

of which \$12.150 has been taken. Its Otego, Oct. 14.-The weekly meetcitizens declare that it will go over, ing will be held with Mrs. W. D. Van-Derwerken, Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Workers are very much needed to work on the refugee garments and it is very earnestly urged that as mnay as possible come on Wednesday and sew. Any who have not given toward tion.' There is nothing to negotiate. the linen shower, may contribute The conquerors of the enemy will lismoney toward purchasing sheets by ten to nothing until they have drownpaying it to Mrs. Tilley Blakely soon.

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Timely and Important News in Millinery

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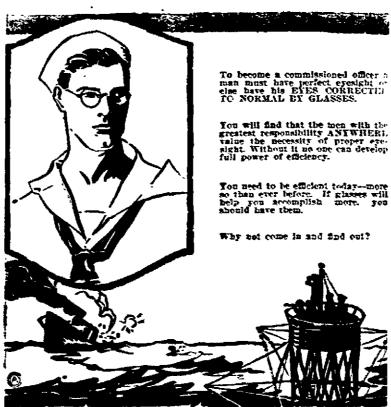
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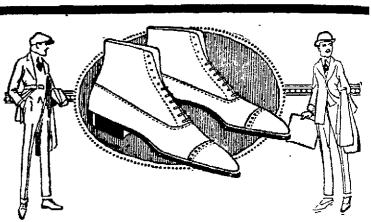
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ECCAL MENTION.

-Contributions to the Belgian linen

shower are nearly all in and packing

-Workers are needed this after-

noon at the garments room in Wo-

INFLUENZA IN ONEONTA.

Remains About Same as Yesterday-

No New Pneumonia Cases,

There were several new cases of in-

fluenza reported yesterday to Health

Officer Marx, and a considerable num-

ber were reported convalencent or

fully recovered. The actual number

of cases is probably not any greater

Of pneumonia since the epidemic

six cases, of which two have died. Con-

ditions in Oneonta at this time are

much better than in many other cities

of like size; but none the less there is

need of caution on the part of our

citizens. The first symptoms of the

disease should not be neglected; and

medical aid should at once he sum-

moned. Though the influenza is a most

painful and distressing disease in it-

self, the pneumonia which too often

Meetings Today.

Stated meeting of Martha chapter;

No. 216, O. E. S., this evening at 7.30.

No. 447, I. O. O. F., this evening at

7:30. Work the Fourth degree. All

candidates for this degree be present.

The sixth ward Red Cross workers

are asked to meet at the rooms on

Meeting Wednesday.

The W C. T. U. will meet Wednes-

day afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. Mrs.

M. B. Shaffer will have charge of the

Meeting Postponed.

The regular meeting of the Daugh-

ters of Isabelia is postponed to Oct. 22.

Registrants Examinations Cancelled.

The Local Board announces that

the examinations of registrants called

for Wednesday has been cancelled for

the present and a second notice will

be sent in due time. The action is

may Le suffering from influenza to re-

port and because the physicians are

First Baptist Cotage Prayer Meetings.

First Baptist cottage prayer meet-

ings will be held this evening at 7:30

Wounded in Action.

Notice.

To all who expect overseas coupons

for Christmas packages. In order to

secure cartons for packages, names

must be left in Red Cross rooms or

sent to Mrs. L. C. Gurney, chairman,

Meetings of Red Cross.

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Charles W. Coats received a canoe.

not later than Friday, October 18.

degree undetelmined.

busily engaged with other duties.

Chestnut street today at 2 o'clook.

All Odd Fellows welcome.

Regular meeting Centennial lodge.

follows is mostly to be dreaded.

man's club rooms

than on Sunday.

SCHOHARIE JUNCTION MON. DAY MORNING.

Conductor Frank Fitzgerald of 54% West Broadway and Trainman Evcrett E. Griffin of 6 West End Avenue - Helper Engine Crushes into Rear of Extra 1047 Southbound.

Trainman Everett E. Griffin of 6 West End avenus was buried under the wreckage and doubtless was instantiv killed, and Conductor Frank Fitzgerald, residing at 54% West he died at the Fox Memorial hospital in this city at 9:30 o'clock a few hours afterward, in a rear-end collision on the D. & H. railroad a short distance, north of the station, at Schoharie Junction at about 2 o'clock Monday morning. Extra 1047 southbound, Fitzgerald and Engineer S. H. Burgett, was run into by its helper enappeared in Onconta there have been gine, 897, in charge of Engineer Sherman Loreman, also of this city. Others

injured, though less seriously, are Fireman Charles Rhodes of 41 Chestnut street, on the helper engine who body, but whose injuries, while painful, are not believed to be at all dangerous, and John St. Clair, trainman with Conductor Fitzgerald, who sustained a badly sprained ankle, but whose other injuries were slight.

of the wreck can be secured from officials, a decision awaiting a thorough investigation, in which all the facts will be investigated. The wreck occurred at the foot of what is known as Esperance hill, and the train had come to a complete stop to await the pusher. Engineer Loremen is considered a careful, capable man. According to his friends his air brakes failed to work and when he as a last resort turned the engine into reverse and opened the throttle the engine seemed not to check in speed but crashed into the caboose.

ed about the body and although he

demolished and burned. Two of the end and timers of the shells. On the cars were loaded with print paper and upper end is a small hinged door taken to avoid requiring anyone who the third was an empty car. Two tracks were blocked, but the new one constructed was used for traffic as soon as the flames permitted and traffic was not seriously delayed.

Frank Fitzgerakl.

Frank Fitzgerald resided with his 6 Norton avenue; E. J. Winans, 20 54% West Broadway. His age was Spruce street; Henry Southworth, 35 35 years. He was a native of Mary-Academy street; C. J. Eldred, 4 Gault land, this county, and was the son of purpose that these crates are used. avenue; F. M. Strong, 5 Harrisan aveGeorge Fitzgerald. He had been in
the employ of the company since October 11, 1911, and previously to that time had had two years experience Augustus Donovan of 259 Chestnut as hostler with the company. He

street is in receipt of a telegram from married Anna Glenn and they have-Washington stating that his brother, no children. He leaves also his serenus Donovan, of the 101st Infan-father, one sister, Mrs. Theodore afternoon and Thursday, Friday and ry, formerly the Ninth Massachusetts, Crounce of Westville, a half brother, Saturday at the Wilber John Scanlon of Cooperstown Junehad been wounded in-action Sept. 13, tion, and a half sister, Mrs. Rynerson, of Ann street, this city.

The funeral services will be held on Thursday with a prayer service from the house at 1 o'clock and the more extended services from the Chapin Memorial church at 2 o'clock. Interment will be at Maryland.

Everett E. Griffin.

employ of the D. & H. company.

but no children. His age was 35 ate it. years. He leaves also three brothers | The Shoffleld Farms company has notice and calling at 19 Myrtle ave- in France.

The body will pass through Oneonta this morning and will be taken Eagles at Middletown.

from the producers has advanced over 10005. Bank all are served. Orchestra from West, 112 cents per quart. Beginning Octoor conta will furnish music. Everyber 15 we shall advance the price to ber 15 we shall advance the price to our customers one cent. or 12 cents Prates about the success attained by

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Blended right, rousted right, and packed right, at a right price. Klipadri if

Miss Turnbull has opened dress School of Telegraphy. Purnished room-To rept. 9 Frank- making parlors at 93 Main street.

JOINS ONEONTA HONOR ROLL

Tiude of Vernall, Member of 92nd FIELD ARTILLERY DIES OF PNEUMONIA.

Enlisted Here in June Last and Was in Training at West Point, Ky .---Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Slivernail and Formerly Employed by Coal & Supply Company.

Intelligence of the death of Private Claude Silvernail, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Silvernail of this city, which occurred at West Point, Ky., late Saturday night of pneumonia, following Broadway, so critically injured that ceived by the family. Only the mere an attack of influenza, has been reannouncement of the death has been received and the funeral arrangements await the arrival of the body, that they may be made with safety. Mr. Silvernail was a native of Titus

Hill in the town of Harpersfield and which was in charge of Conductor was employed at Susquehanna, Pa., he was 22 years of age. He later but came to Onconta in 1917 from Hobart, where he had been engaged with the Sheffield Farms company, Inc. He secured a position with the Oneonta Coal and Supply company and was considered one of the best men they ever had in their employ. sustained numerous bruises about the He remained in its employ until June last, when he decided that his country needed his services and he enlisted, being assigned first to the cavalry Later he was transferred to the field artillary.

·Besides his parents, who reside at (No explanation of the actual cause Fairview street, he is survived by two brothers. Howard, who is a member of the 71st field battery, and is at: West Point, Ky, and Harry, residing at home, and by two sisters, Edna, residing at home, and Myrtle, who has resided at East Worcester for several years.

HUN TROPHY ON EXHIBIT.

Considerable Interest Being Shown In Shell Case at Citizens' Bank.

Considerable interest is being shown in a German trophy now on Trainman Griffin was first reported display at the Citizens' National bank. missing, and it was assumed that he The queer looking contrivance is a was buried under the wreckage. When 200mm shell case that was picked up it became possible to investigate, his on the western front after the Gercharred torso was found in the ruins. | mans' hasty exit from that territory Conductor Fitzgerald was badly burn- The case is built like a crate of seasoned wood, 18 inches long and six was hurried to the Fox hospital and inches wide, and has metal bands. all possible relief administered, he in the lower end of the crate are two lingered until the hour named, when metal pockets, or containers, with he passed away, ending his sufferings, iron bands to hold the shells securely The caboose and three cars were, in place and to protect the explosive made of heavy cardboard, with spring clasps for instant release. The case bears the original German tag as when found. The delicate mechanism that controls the explosion of these shells is adjusted just before the shell is placed in the cannon and in the following homes: E. B. Smith, family, consisting of a wife only, at ing the shell from the supply depots to the point of firing. It is for that

> local committee. The shell crate will be on exhibi-

ing the Liberty Loan campaign and

the one on exhibition was presented

to Hon. L. P. Butts, chairman of the

NESTLAS COMPANY PURCHASER.

Acquires the Jant of the Spenicid Farms Company, Inc., at Phins.

Relative to the transfer of the plant of the Shemeld Farm's Co., Inc., at Oneonta Plains, to which reference was recently made in these columns. The Star is informed by a gentlemen Everett E. Griffin, the second vic- intimately associated with that contim of the shocking accident, was a cern that the Nestles Condensed Milk native of the state of Iowa, but re- company and not the John Wildi commoved with his family to Walton pany is the purchaser. The Shemeld when he was quite young. He was a company has not operated at the Oneson of Erastus Griffin and when a onta plant for about a year. For sevyoung man he entered the employ of eral months and until August 1st, last, the O. & W. road with which he re- the International company of Coopmained, being located for years at erstown, recently sold to the Nestles Middletown. On October 11 last, he people, operated the plant, leasing it removed to Oneonta and entered the from the Sheffield company. The Nestles company will take possession He is survived by a wife, who was November 1st, and it is understood formerly Miss Ethel Booth of Walton, that they will at once start to oper-

by freight yesterday which is evi- and one sister, Ethel and Alvin resid- sold its plant at Colliers to the Nestles dently the property of another per- ing at home with the parents in Wal- people, possession to be given January ton, Omar Griffin of Norwich and I. next. Until that date the Sheffield can obtain canoe by paying for this Glendy Griffin, who is with the colors Farms company will continue to operate the Colliers plant.

Red Cross Notes.

directly to the home of the father in | The following finished goods have Walton, where the funeral services been received by the Oneonta chapter to meet at their parlors today at 1:20 will be held at a later date to be ar- of Red Cross from its branches: South , m. to attend the funeral of our late ranged after its arrival there, prob- Hartwick-One pair wristlets, five Wear caps ably on Thursday. He was a mem- bedshirts, 50 chemises, 2 bandages. advt. 1t ber of the B. of R. T. and of the Wells Bridge-2 bedshirts, one sweater. Onconta Plains-12 boys' suits, 8 pairs socks, 5 sweaters. Otego-70 Since October 1 the cost of our milk bandages. Colliers-10 convalescent

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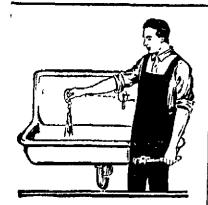
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PERSONALS.

Miss Julia Weldon, nurse, returned o Otego last evening. Mis. A. R. Squire was a business caller from Otego Monday. George Mann of Otego was in Oneonto on business Monday.

Mrs. E. C. Hanford of Stamford was the guest yesterday of Mrs. N. D. Og-

Cyrus Darney of Worcester was the craft company. guest of his children in Oneonta over Sunday,

Mrs. Joseph Brady and Miss Anna a modern part of kitchen equipment Friery of Schenevus were in One-

> Mrs. Belle Hubbard leaves this mornwinter millinery.

guest for a week of his son, George, on Huntington avenue.

Mrs. C. S. Knapp and Miss Lillian Knapp of Hobart are in this city for some time on business.

Mrs. Ellen Smith of Maryland is in town for a few days wit't her daughter, Mrs. G. V. Swackhamer,

William Reese of Cleveland, Ohlo, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. William H. Williams, 23 Grand street.

Mrs. Leon Barr left for Afton last evening to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eddy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Potter of Sche nectady were in Oneonta on business Monday, returning home that evening. Mrs. James Van Deusea of 74 Ford

avenue, who had been in Albany for a few days, returned home yesterday. guest over Sunday at the home of her Mr. and Mrs. Delos Hickox of Harpursville spent the week-end in One-

onta with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor. Mrs. M. E. Rorick of 134 Chestnut street and Mrs. T. G. Baugh of 4 Bronk street, were in Unadilla yester-

Tunnel.

the illness of her mother, Mrs. Mr. Marcy of Burlington. Charles Eckler. Miss Rachel Bliss of the hospital on

High treet is rapidly improving after a three weeks' illness, and is now able Susquehanna avenue. The young to be about the house. The Misses Edna Carson and Mollie Bell returned to this city last evening

and friends in Windsor. Miss Carrie Shaw of Binghamton returned to her home Monday from

short visit with her mother, Mrs. Janette Shaw, 29 Gault avenue. Mrs. Leon Langdon of Worcester, who had been a guest over Sunday of her mother, Mrs. Peter Burgett of

Oneonta, returned home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bass of Edmes on will this week take up their residence with Mrs. Bass' mother. Mrs.

M. J. Smith, at 1 Franklin street. Miss Hilda Bertrand of High-street who had been very ill of bronchitis,

is improving—a fact which her many friends will be pleased to learn. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Westcott, who

had been spending several days with relatives and friends at Bainbridge and Afton, returned home Monday. C. K. Sanford of Brooklyn and

mother, Mrs. Mary C. Sanford, of Margaretville, are guests of Oneonta friends for the balance of the week. D. C. Stuart, who is connected with

a leading lumber company at Manchester Depot, in Vermont, spent the week-end with his family at 12 Maple

Mrs. Clayton Dutcher and son, Stuart, who had been at Mrs. M. J. Smith's several days, returned to their home in U-ica yesterday by way of Unadilla.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hagarbone, 11 ance of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Apthorpe have returned from Stamford, where they that the son would recover unless comvisited Cashier G. W. Kendall, who plications arise. is quite ill but whom they reported as slightly improved-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flower of Sche-

home of William Rathbun in West by the British. LaFere safely bagged Davenport, were in Oneonta Monday and many square miles of French on their way home. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Davidson of

Sidney and Miss Julia Bryant of this city spent Saturday and Sunday at advocate and hastener of peace. Margaretville and Arena, returning to Oneonta on Monday.

Mrs. H. A. Rose of Afton was called here yesterday by the serious illness of her grandson, Lewis Rose jr., who is in the Fex Memorial hospital suffering from pneumenia.

Thomas Dickinson and sons, Maurice and George, of 165 Elm street, Oneonta Carpet Cleaning works. returned last evening from a visit in Phone 1135-W. Canada, which included trips to Niagara Falls and Rochester.

Mrs. W. C Gore of Johnson City left for home last evening, after a short stay in town to visit her husband, who is confined to the Fox Memorial hospital with a broken hin Harry Potter of this city, who had been spending the post two years at Star lake in the Adirondacks, has re-

turned home and is now employed in

the transportation department of the

11. & H. Eva Tranger, who is teaching at Hempstead, L. L. is home with her parents. Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Traugen Grove street, for two weeks. Her school is closed temperatily on ac-

count of the influenza scare. Miss Glade Mashard of Clarement. Cal, who is a student of the New York State Library school at Albans. mae the guest over Sunday of hit aunt. Mrs. Mattle T. Louren, on Grese. street. Mass Marnard is a daughter of

the late L. A. Maynard, who for several years was a resident of this city.

and to whom largely Choonta is in Signal Department of D. & H. Subdebted for the organization of the Fortnightly club. She will be very other years.

Leon Hamilton and Paul Wilson motored to Oneonta Saturday and This department reports sales to the were guests of Mr. Hamilton's par- amount of \$61,050, which is an 100 ents, Mr. and Mis, S. C. Hamilton, per cent increase over the sales dur-Rev. J. L. Kistler of Hartwick Sem- of 7 Myrtle avenue. They returned ing the Third Liberty Loan. When it inary was a caller in the city yester- Sunday to Ithaca, where they are em- is appreciated that this amount was ployed with the Thomas-Morse Air-

Miss Bessie Lyon, who is teacher in a school at Hastings-on-the-Hudson C. C. Colburn of the firm of C. C. which is closed indefinitely on account Colburn & Son is in New York city on of the influenza, arrived in town last ants for the fine showing made. evening and will be with her mother, Mrs. C. P. Lynch of Binghamton is Mrs. Ellen Lyon, Main street. Miss enameted sink we propose to put in the guest this week of her friend, Mrs. Lyon has only recently recovered from an attack of this disease and her many Mrs. Julia North was with her son, friends hope the rest may prove bene-

Miss Avis Ward, a student of the Oneonta State Normal school, left Monday morning for her home at Poultney, Vt., for rest and recuperation afteria recent attack of influenza. ing for New York city to purchase Her sister, Miss Martha Ward, who is a teacher in the public schools at Mt. Luther D. Mattice of Utica is the Vernon, and who had been with Miss Avis Ward in Oneonta for several days, returned yesterday to Mt. Ver-

THREE COOPERSTOWN DEATHS.

Robert Shaw, Jubana Kinne and Agnes McGinley Evpire.

Cooperstown, Oct. 14.-Robert, the 13 week's old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shaw, dled Saturday night at the home on Fair street. Builal was made Monday afternoon in St. Mary's cemetery.

Miss Juliana Magdalene Kinne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linn Kinne of Utica, died at Thanksgiving hospital Sunday, after a week's illness with pneumonia. She was born July 2, 1892. Miss Kinne had, been Miss Pearl King of Bainbridge was attending Hartwick Seminary; her brother, Roger, also being a student prother, Dewey King, 89 Elm street, there. The funeral will be held Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kinne.

Relatives of Annie Lathrop Fav. wife of Arthur Fay and daughter of Mrs. Charles Lathrop of Syracuse. were notified Saturday of her death in Pittsburgh, Pa. The funeral will Mrs. Ben Lieb of 30 Grand street be held in Syracuse. Besides her left yesterday for a short visit with mother and husband, a sister, Miss her sister, Mrs. Albert Carman, at Irene Lathrop, of Syracuse survives her. Mrs. E. E. Scatchard of One-Mrs. A. C. Borst of 35 Main street onta is a cousin of the deceased. Mrs. was called to Middlefield Monday by Fay was a granddaughter of the late

Miss Agnes McGinley, eldest daughter of Jeremiah McGinley, died at 11 o'clock this morning at her home on lady recently went to visit her brother, who is in training near New York and there contracted a cold that after a week-end visit with relatives developed into pneumonia. Miss Mc-Ginley has a host of friends here. Since her mother's death, which took place when she was but a small girl, Agnes has made a home for her father and been a mother to the three brothers and the sister left to her care. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

Funeral of Miss Enos

Funeral services for the late Miss Phebe Ett Enos were held Monday afternoon at the homestead on the Cemetery road. There was a large attendance of relatives, friends and neighbors; and many beautiful floral tributes testified to their sympathy and regard. The service was conducted by Rev. Dr. Charles S. Pendleton of the Free Baptist church, who after the reading of suitable passages of scripture delivered a brief appropriate address.

Interment was in the family plot in the Glenwood cemetery. George Manchester, James E. Baker, Delevan Baker and Levi Olmstead, all neighbors and personal friends of the family, acted as bearers.

Mr. Dorfer Improving.

M. Dorfler of Laurens, but wellknown in this city and along the Otego valley, has returned from Camp Meade, Md., where he had been sum-West End avenue, left last evening moned by intelligence that his son, for Binghamton and Owego, business who is in service there, was ill with and pleasure combined, for the bal- pneumonia. The father reports the son as improving and he was encouraged on his departure with assurances

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Howard K. Alden Improving.

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COURT, COUNTY OF OTSEGO. Fania
A. Jones-Mailory, as executrix of the last will and testament of Edgar Fuller, deceased, plaintiff, against John Carr, Mary Waiby Carr, his wife, Helen Morrison, known as Helen Carr, Frank D. Morse and the First National bank of Morrisville, N. Y., defendants. In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale heretofore duly granted in the above entitled action, and which judgment was entered in the county clerk's office of the county of Otsego, N. Y., on the first day of May, 1918, and in pursuance of an order for a re-sale heretofore duly granted, in the above entitled action, and which order was filed and entered in the county clerk's office of the county of Otsego, N. Y., on the 25th day of September, 1918, and duly served on the 25th day of September, 1918, and duly served on the 25th day of September, 1918, and duly served on the 25th day of September, 1918, it george L. Gibbs, the undersigned referee in said judgment and order aaned, will sell at public auction, at the front door of the store of William E. Wart, in the village of Laurens, town of Laurens, county of Otsego, N. Y., on the 21st day of November, 1918, at \$5.00 o'clock p. m., the premises referred to in said order and in said judgment described as follows, viz.:

All that tract or purcel of land, lying and being situate in the town of Laurens, county of Otsego and state of New York, hounded on the north by lands of Heuricita Hopkins; on the east by lands occupied by Milton Brown; on the south by lands of Joel Fowiston, on the west by lands occupied by Milton Brown; on the south by lands of Joel Fowiston, on the same farm willed in the last will and testament of Jonathan Fuller, to the said Sussan Priest and being the same premises now occupied by Edgar Fuller, his wife, recorded in Otsego county clerk's office, April 10, 1007, in Liber 256 of Deeds, at page 235.

Dated the Laurens, N. Y., this 8th day of October, 1918.

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